A TEACHER FOR 54 YEARS.

MISS AMELIA KIERSTEAD'S WORK IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. As Unprecedented Honor Accorded to Her

by the Board of Education When She Re tired Three Generations of Pupils-Beminiscences of Former School Bays. bull fifty years have round away, or chief still I olding gentle sway

While or ward still the march has been or proud old Number 17. The praises of our heart belong her whose wisdom made us strong, nen ict us sing her hard-won praise, And wish her peace and length of days,

All the children in the female department of Grammar School 17 were singing. The hundreds of fre-b young girlish faces were all upturned toward a frail little woman with snowwhite hair, keen blue eyes, and a pleasant smile, who stood on the platform blushing in surprised confusion. When the song was ended there was a pause. Perhaps it was expected that the tittle wifte baired woman might say some-But she only stood there, smiling still, antil two large tears dimmed the blue eyes and coursed down her cheeks. Then she said "Good by," and turned away, There were only two tears and one word, but everybody agreed that it was the most eloquent speech ever made within the walls of the old school.

Dr. Hunt of the Board of Education was or the platform, and when the children were all in their seats again, he advanced toward the little woman and presented the resolutions which the Board had adopted the preceding day. The resolutions read:

Whereas, Miss Amelia Kierstead, principal of fo male department, School No. 17, who has this day been retired, was appointed as teacher in our schools in 1842, and as principal in 1844, and during this long career has proved to be a most con scientious and efficient head of her school, exerting at all times the happlest influences on those whose good fortune it was to be associated with Resolved. That this Board place upon record its

appreciation of her long and faithful service. This was the first time the Board of Educa were Misses Edith and Florence Booth, sisters of the bride; Misses Anna Pearl and Grace Vassar of this city. Miss Emily Paret, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Edith Brower of Brooklyn. Rufus Story Paret, the eldest brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. The ushers were John and Walter Paret, brothers of the bridegroom; Charles H. Davis and Allen H. Church of Bayonne, John Howe of Roselle, and Augustas Willard of South Orange. During the processions of the bridal party the surpliced church choir sang wedding marches under the direction of Choirmaster Edwards. The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with rose point lace. She wore pearl ornaments and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown was of white organdle over white, trimmed with silk and lace and green ribbons. They and the maid of honor carried bouquets of lilies of the walley. The church was elaborately decorated and was thronged. The wedding reception tendered the young could was at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paret will pass their honeymoon on a tour through the Western States. tion ever took such action in the case of any

teacher. Superintendent John Jasper, who as a boy attended School 17, spoke of Miss Kierstead's work in the school, and then the little woman walked down the stairs and out of the door of the building which she had entered when it was opened first fifty years before, and where she had labored ever since.

"I was born in New York," said Miss Klerstead recently to a SUN reporter, "and all my life has been spent here. Most of it has been spent in school, too. From the time when I was old enough to walk until last week, when I gave up my place as principal of School 17, I was always in school either as student or teacher. I began teaching in the public schools in 1842, became a principal in 1844, and in 1846 took up my work in the building now-occupied by No. 17. I do not know whether my term of service as a public school teacher is the longest on record in New York or not, but there cannot have been many that exceeded it.

"I said that I had always lived in New York; but, of course, the New York of to-day is not the city I knew as a girl. I was born in 1822. My parents lived at the corner of Broadway and Spring street, which was then well up town. Although I have been a public school teacher for so long a time, I was not educated in the public schools. I was sent to one of the private schools here in the city which were patronized by most scople who could afford it. At the age of sixteen, I became a teacher in the school I had attended, and I remained there four years, teaching and at the same time continuing my studies. In the autumn of 1841 my sister began teaching in the public schools, and six month later I followed her example.

schools, and six month later I followed her example.

"The school in which I began my work was a new one, started in the basement of a Baptist church at what is now Eig: th avenue and Forty-third street. This part of the island was then as sparsely settled as the ordinary country district and was not reckoned a part of the city at ail. The city proper did not extend above Fourteenth street. All the district above that was Bloomingdale, and Broadway was the Bloomingdale road. It was a pretty road, it of on each side of it were country houses with big yards and gardens full of flowers. Of course, there were few cross streets, compared with the present number. I remember that the next one above our school was about where Fifty-first street now is, and was called Hopper's lane.

per's lane. "The trip from Spring to Forty-third street "The trip from Spring to Forty-third street is not an appalling one to contemplate now but in bad weather it was then. The Bloomingdale stage passed our door every morning, and by taking that and transferring at Thirty-fourth street to what was called the extension I could get to my school. But sometimes I missed the extension, and then I had to wade through snow or mud, as the case might be. The children, too, often had a difficult time of it in getting to the schoolhouse, and their parents sometimes had to bring them in sleighs or carriage. That didn't seem anything re-

parents sometimes had to bring them in sleighs or carriages. That didn't seem anything remarkable to us then; but it does now when we think where it occurred.

"When I began my work the schools were not managed as they are at present, but were under the old Public School Society. This was an Independent organization, started in this country, I believe, though I am not sure, by the Society of Friends. In earlier years those who were able to do so paid the society in part for the education of their children; but by the time when I became acquainted with the working of the society these contributions had been given up, and all instruction was free. One curious thing about my experience is the fact that it was only a few months before I began as a teacher in the public schools that I first learned of their existence. You may judge from this that their position wasn't as important or, at least, not as prominent then as it is now.

"The schools were conducted on the Lancas-

singerron this that their position wash tas important or, at least, not as prominent then as it is now.

"The schools were conducted on the Lancastrian or monitory system, which had been brought from England. The pupils in the more advanced forms or classes were employed as monitors, or assistants, to preserve order and aid in the instruction of the younger children. Those who expected to become teachers went on Saturdays to the normal class, which stood in the same relation to the public schools as the Normai College now does, and from there they were graduated after a severe examination and became assistants. They got very little pay. My salary for my first year as a vice-principal was only \$350, and fitty of that was for travelling expenses, on account of the difficulty of getting to and from my school. "The subjects taught to the children, when I began my work, were much the same as now, if the ways to the whole some things were done. "The subjects taught to the children, when I began my work, were much the same as now, but the way in which some things were done was very different. I well remember the old schoolroom in which my first year was sient. The teachers sat on a high platform at one end of the room, and the pupils on old-fashioned, straight-backed benches, as uncomfortable things as one could well imagine. The roil call was taken by numbers, each pupil beling known by a number, and the taking of it was one of my duties.

my duties.

During the progress of the roll-call each girl During the progress of the roll-call each sirifor we had only girls in our school—was expected to sit erect with her hands prossed behind her. On the first day of my service the
principal handed me a lot of strings and directed me to the the hands of any girl who let
her arms drop during the roll call. I quietly
placed the ropes on a window sill and went on
with my work. I was resolved not to the the
hands of any girl as long as I remained in
charge, and to the last day of my work as a
teacher I adhered to the rule not to inflict any
punishment that would humiliate a pupil or insure her self-respect. I never had any trouble punishment that would humiliate a pupil or insure her self respect. I never had any trouble that amounted to anything, either; so I think I may say that my system proved a success. "Under the teachers' platform were huge drawers in which was kent the children's seving, for needlework was taught to all the girls. Each one was supplied with a square piece of cloth and began by learning to hemstitch. The cloth was hemstitched over and over, the outer hart being torn off after each round until only a tiny place remained. The girls usually took great interest in this part of their work and learned to become neat, if not expert, scamstres, so. Another thing that was taught them in a slightly different way was sweeping and

abily different way was sweeping and were no janitors at that time, and the keeping the schoolroom in order full achers and pupils. The sweeping and was a mild sort of punishment, and chiring the acon hour or after school hildren who had broken the rules. I helief to do it myself, although I recitived to do so.

the roughlest in your long carger as a particularly. Of course, the neigh-in which my work was done is changed in what it was half a century ago, and of residents is somewhat different, it say that children in general are fler or worse now than they were when wheelgrif mesel."

must have taught a great many chil-The first series is the series of the series

EASTER WEDDINGS. Livingston-Robb

Paret Booth.

Miss Hanna Belford Booth, the eldest daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Booth of West

Sixth street, Bayonne, was married last evening in Trinity P. E. Church, Bergen Point, to Henry

Wilbur Paret of South Orange, a son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Paret of this city, formerly of Bay-

onne, and a grandson of the late millionaire merchant, Rufus Story. The Right Rev. William

Paret, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Mary-

land, and an uncle of the bridegroom, was the

officiating clergyman, being assisted by the

Rev. Harold Arrowsmith, rector of the church.

The bride's maid of honor was one of her sis-

ters, Miss Alice Booth, while the bridesmalds

were Misses Euith and Florence Booth, sisters

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The marriage of Miss

Julia Edie and John C. O'Donnell of Baltimore

of Mrs. John R. Edie, in the presence of a fam-ily gathering and a few intimate friends. Miss

McMillan, daughter of Senator McMillan, was the maid of honor. The bride came in with her

uncle, Edward McCauley, who gave her hand in marriage. Mr. Cavendish Taylor of London

marriage. Mr. Cavendish Taylor of London was best man. The Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith performed the ceremony. After the wedding breakfast the couple left for New York, to sail shortly for Europe to spend the coming stummer in travel. They will reside in this city upon their return. The bride is the daughter of the late Major Edie of the army and granddaughter of the late Commodore McCauley.

Among those at the wedding were De Lancy Kane of New York, Sir Roderick Cameron and Miss Cameron, Craig Wordsworth, Mine. Acosta, Miss Acosta, the Misses Pauncefote, Mrs. Edward Mrt. Auley, Senator and Mrs. McMrs. Edward Mrt. Supplied of the Milian, Baron Ketteler, Mr. and Mrs. Adee, and Gen, and Mrs. Card.

Phelps Drown.

BETHLEHEM, April 8 .- Miss Elizabeth Drown, iece of President Thomas M. Drown of the

University and daughter of the late William Applegate Drown of Philadelphia, and L. Ben-nett Phelps of Wilkesbarre were married in the

Packer Memorial Chapel this evening. Guests

were present from New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, and other cities. The ceremony was performed by Bishop N. S. Rulison, assisted by the University chaplain, the Rev. Elwood Worcester. Miss Emily D. Drown was the maid of honor. The ushers were all graduates of Yale, class '95, to which the groom belonged. A reception was held at the house of Dr. and Mrs. Drown after the ceremony.

Thaw-Marsh.

The marriage of Miss Frieda Marsh, a daughter of John Edward Marsh, to Edward Thaw

was celebrated yesterday afternoon at 4:30

o'clock in St. Thomas's Church by the Rev. Dr.

John Wesley Brown, rector of the church. Miss

Burr-Hening.

At the home of the bride, 20 High street

Orange, last night, Miss Aurelia Hening, daugh-

ter of the late Robert M. Hening of Montclair

was married to Edward White Burr of Brook-

was married to Edward White Burr of Brooklyn. The Rev. Alex. Mann, assistant rector of
Graot Episcopai Church, Orange, officiated.
The bride, who wore white organdle and lace
over white silk, and carried white bridal roses,
was attended by Miss Ethelyn Lee Boyle of
Brooklyn as maid of honor. Miss Boyle's dress
was of white organdle over old rose silk, and
she carried a bunch of pink roses. Everard C.
Teel of New York acted as best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Virginia C. Wilson, a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William G. Wilson of 22 West Fifty-

second street, was married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to Albert William Erdman in

at 4:30 o'clock to Albert William Erdman in Grace Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Hoston, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church. Miss Margaret C. Wilson, a sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and Beckman Hunt was

Leman-De Pinna.

Larger-De Preest.

TROY, April 8.-The marriage of Miss Helen

Adelaide De Freest of this city to Robert M.

Larner of Washington occurred at the home of the bride in Troy this afternoon. There were

many guests from out of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Larner will be at home, on Eighteenti street, Washington, after May 15. The bride is promi-nent in social and literary circles. Among the wedding presents were gifts from Senator Murphy of New York and Senator Smith of

belonged. A reception was held at the h Dr. and Mrs. Drown after the ceremony.

was solemnized at noon to-day at the residence

At noon yesterday Miss Louise Robb, the sec-

BUT DR. MORGAN DENIES THE CHARGE OF PLAGIARISM. ond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb of 23 Park avenue, was married to Goodhuu Livingston in St. George's Church, in Stuy-Admira that He Dictated His Easter Talk Livingston in St. George's Church. In Stuyvesant square. The cereanony was performed by Bishop Potter, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Church. The best man was Edward De Peyster Livingston, and the maid of honor was Miss Corneila Van Renselaar Robb.

The bride, who went up the sisle on the arm of her father, wore a gown of heavy white satin. The train was in court style, and on the front of the skirt were three flounces of old point lace. The draperies of point lace were caught up here and there with orange blossoms. The bodice was enveloped with old lace, the corsage cut high, and the sleeves large. The veil of tulle, which was very voluminous, was fastened to the hair with a bunch of orange blossoms and a diamond crescent, one of the gitts from the bridegroom. The bride also wore a magnificent diamond star, which was a present from her sister, Miss Robb.

The bridal procession went up the sisle headed by Courdandt Field Bishop and Charles R. Beekman, A. Gordon Norrie and Wright Post, and Stockton Beekman Colt and Louis Frederic Helbrook Betts, the ushers. Following the ushers were the bridesmaled, Miss Elizabeth Ogden Adams, Miss Caroline King Lee, Miss Edith Lawrence Speyers, a cousin of the bride; Miss Margaret Adama, Miss Elizabeth Gracle Higginson, Miss Marion Lawrence Mc-Keever, Miss Anna Rutherford Peabody, and Miss Augusta M. De Peyster, a cousin of the bride; Miss Anna Rutherford Peabody, and Miss Augusta M. De Peyster, a cousin of the bride; Miss Anna Rutherford Peabody, and Miss Augusta M. They wore gowns of pale blue satin, trimmed with chiffon, and carried bunches of white lilies. Then came the maid of honor, preceding the bride and her father. vesant square. The ceremony was performed After a Close Reading of the Old Sermon, but Hays that "Any Candid Mind" Will Say the Accusation Is Unjustified.

In a communication to the Tribune, published yesterday morning, the Rev. T. J. Lee, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Newark, accused the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, with plagia-The Rev. Mr. Lee asserted that the sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Morgan on Easter morning had been published in a book entitled Sermons Preached in the Church of the First Religious Society in Roxbury, by George Putman, Minister of the Society." The book was printed by Houghton, Osgood & Co, of Boston in 1878. The Rev. Mr. Lee paralleled portions of the sermon of the Rox. bury minister with portions of Dr. Morgan's sermon. The parallel shows a remarkable similarity between the two sermons. There are some few changes in the phraseology of Dr. Morgan's. but in the main the sermons are exactly alike. The only credit Dr. Morgan gives to Dr. Putnam is in the closing paragraph, in which he makes a break in the borrowed sermon to refer to the man he borrowed it from as "a quaint

A reporter called upon Dr. Morgan at the rectory. 3 East Forty-fifth street, yesterday afternoon. The Doctor very frankly admitted that the sermon was not his own, but he explained what would ordinarily appear to be de-

liberate pinglarism by the following statement: "The story is very simple. Last year, in the early autumn, I chanced upon an old book of sermons. One of these sermons impressed me very much at the time, as setting forth a preclous truth: the necessity laid upon us to relieve sorrow at the earliest possible opportunity. The book was then laid aside.

"Last week, however, being overwhelmed with my work, especially on Good Friday, I found it impossible to finish my sermon which I had on hand for Easter day. Just then I remembered the sermon which had so impressed me in the autumn of last year.

"I read it over carefully twice on Good Friday evening. On Saturday 1 dictated it, so far as it occurred to me, for use on Sunday. I venture to think that any candid mind will grant that I

evening. On Saturday I dictated it, so far as it occurred to me, for use on Sunday. I venture to think that any candid mind will grant that I was justified in so doing and that there are thousands who read commentaries and books, bearing on the matter they have in hand, and who subsequently more or less, reproduce the same almost literalis.

Couple of weeks ago, an article by Cardinal (6th books, on the proofs of the resurrection, ao impressed my mind that, after reading it, I could repeat the whole article, almost verbatim. These that any candid mind will hold that the charge made by the Newark gentleman was unfair and unjustified.

Dr. Morgan and will hold that the charge made by the Newark gentleman was unfair and unjustified.

"Up and the second of the second of the correction of the second of the proofs of the resurrection, as of the second of the correction of the second of the s

man who accuses Dr. Morgan of plagia-The man who accuses Dr. Morgan of plagia-rism has accused other clergymen of the same thing. A few years ago he called attention to the fact that several pages of a book of sermons published by Hishop Perry of Iowa had been taken bodily from a previously published lec-ture by an Episcoval clergyman. He also ac-cused the Rev. Dr. Earb, who was once the rec-tor of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Fifth avenue and 127th street, of pla-giarism. Dr. Earb left the church and was suc-

Mary B. Warin was the maid of honor. The bride-smains were Miss Margaret Thaw, Miss Alice Thaw, Miss Adelaide Doremus, Miss Gerrude Chase, Miss Gillespie, Miss Clara Lupton, Miss Luiu Wethrebee, and Miss Elizabeth Rawson. The best man was William R. Thompson, and the ushers were Norman Woodridge, William Thaw, J. C. Thaw, H. K. Thaw, H. R. Moorehead, Joseph Schenck, P. S. Sabine, and Frederic Covkendall.

cribbing:
"The late Dr. George Putnam of Roxbury,
who rose from the dead last Sunday morning in
the pulpit of the Heavenly Rest, was my old
friend and pastor. He was eminent even in a friend and pastor. He was eminent even in a generation of great preachers, and in every way a personage of singular dignity and charm. Naturally I view his resuscitation in Fifth avenue with mixed feelings. As he was a very simple, truthful, and unfashionable man, I am not sore whether he enjoyed the situation. Happily, his sone of humor was acute.

But it is no new thing to put surplices on good Unitarian sermons. A Boston family of my parish heard James Freeman Clarke not long ago in an Episcopal pulpit in this city. Robert Collyer once heard his own sweet words descending to him from a Loudon pulpit. So this resurrection of my dear old pastor, Dr. Putnam, comes to me as the fulfilment of many Scriptures.

Putnam, comes to me as the fulliment of many scriptures.

"Why make such a fuss about it? Why should not a successor of the Apostles be authorized to raise the dead? Why should he not convert heretics? What simpler way of converting us than to take the very words out of our naughty mouths and consecrate them at the altar of the Lord? We, the preachers, are past hope! But why despair of converting our sermons? How much wasted rhetoric might thus be redeemed to the service of the sanctuary! How many false arguments hallowed! Thus with the spoils of the Philistines let them beautify Zion."

Miss Blanche De Pinna, a daughter of Alfred De Pinna of 306 West Eighty-ninth street, was married last evening at 6 o'clock to Charles narried last evening at a occook to Charles Leman, at the home of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. De Sola Mandes. The maid of honor was Ada Lie Plinna, a sister of the bride. The ushers were Guy Seligman and Leo De Plinna, Miss Violet Leman and Miss Lucille Leman, nicces of the bridegroom, and Miss Nita Hair and Ray Hair, niece and nephew of the bride, acted as attendants to the bride, and carried baskets of pink flowers.

Larner will be at home, on Eighteenth street, Washington, after May 15. The bride is prominent in social and literary circles. Among the wedding presents were gifts from Senator Murphy of New York and Senator Smith of New Jersey.

Long Branch, April 8.—Miss Grace B. Brown, daughter of Rice A. Brown, a New York broker, was married this afternoon to Dr. Scudder J. Woolley. The Rev. A. J. Miller of Ashury Park officiated.

A Leap Year Proposal Went This Time.

Middle William of Miller of Miller of Miller of Miller of Miller of Miller of Ashury Park officiated.

A Leap Year Proposal Went This Time.

Middle of Cook's Falls and asked him to unite her in marriage with a young man she had with her. She said that her name was Minnie Pickett, and the blushing groom at her side said the was also ut to go to North Carolina for a few months, and was willing to keep his company with was managing the affair. The ceremony who was managing the affair. The ceremony was well-and suith his policy kissed the bride was any montey with him, but would call in tohay and settle the fee. He said the shelp of the company and the said to his Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he Honor that day and settle the fee. He said to he here the said to he here were the fee. He said to he here the said to he here were the fee. He said to he week to he have a good producer. In the senate of the here were the fee. H

USED DR. PUTNAM'S SERMON A CLEVER LITTLE JAIL BREAKER.

Tiny Johnnie Timothy Gets Out of Jal Twice, and Makes a Third Attempt. Little eleven year-old Johnnie Timothy who, with his thirteen-year-old sister, Mamie, is held by the Jersey City police on several charges of robbery and larceny, is rapidly acquiring a reputation as a jail breaker. Mamie and Johanie are the precocious and industrious young thieves who made a business of enticing well-dressed little girls into hallways and stripping them of their coats and hats. time of this kind were not available they stole ugs and baby carriages and bloycles from the hallways and cellars of flat houses and sold them to second-hand dealers. They pawned the wraps and hats. They did a thriving business for about a month before being captured and made sufficient money to buy clothes and shoes and all the candy and fruit they could cat, besides paving their way into some cheap show nearly every night.

escaped from the Seventh street police station although policemen were going in and out all the time. He made his way through a window to the roof of the stable at the side of the station, dropped into a yard at the rear of Reilly's flats in Sixth street, and got into the street through the hallway of the flat. When he was recaptured it was thought advisable to end him and his sister to the Oakland avenue station on the hill, a portion of which is set ap rt for the detention of women and children and is in charge of a matron.

The cells are located on the second floor. Johnnie and Mamie were put in separate compartments. There is a window at one end of the corridor protected by wire netting. The netting is there more for the purpose of keeping flies out in summer than keeping prisoners in. It was not supposed that women or children would attemut to escape through a small window on the second floor without any prospect of getting any further than the roof of the extension.

When Matron Wyatt made a tour of the cells at 10:30 yesterday morning she saw Johnnie station on the hill, a portion of which is set ap rt for the detention of women and children

The story was told yesterday of how Johnnie

When Matron Wyatt made a tour of the cells at 10:30 yesterday morning she saw Johnnie and Mamie, and spoke a few words to them. Half an hour later, while she was looking out of the window of her private apartment at the rear of the main building she saw a boy creep stealthily across the roof of the extension and hesitate for a moment on the eage directly opposite a tree growing in the adjoining yard. The next instant the boy made a spring and aught a branch of the tree. With the agility of a monkey the boy climbed along the branch to the trunk of the tree, made his way to the ground, and before Matron Wyatt could receive from her amazement scaled a low fence at the rear of the yard and disappeared into Cook street.

Church, Flith avenue and 127th street, of plagiarism. It fairs the church and was succeeded by the Rev. br. George R. Vandewater. There is no canon of the Episcopai thurch under which a rector may be disciplined for plagiarism. Any three rectors may, however, prefer charges of conduct. "unblecoming a cleryman" against a rector, and of these charges the Bishop of the diocese must take cognizance. One of the wardens of the Church of the Heavenly Rest said vesterday that it is most unlikely that either the vestry of the church or the congregation will think of asking that charges be preferred against br. Morgan. "If he has made a mistake," said the warden, we shall be giad to overlook it."

In a letter to the Erming thest last night the Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Williams, nastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, wrote as follows of the man whose sermon Dr. Morgan is accused of cribbing:

"The late Dr. George Puttagn of Reybox." The serviced a shock from which an entertainment much like that now given the condition of the said of the service of the must have a man whose sermon Dr. Morgan is accused of cribbing:

"The late Dr. George Puttagn of Reybox." The serviced a shock from which are created and the church and accent favors the side of riding and cockney stable of these studies added the sadden farcical ballet girl who is equally impossible farcical ballet girl who is equally imposition of horse and the sadde. In Honolulu women to the shall give site in the sadde of a horse a costume will be evolved to cast the tailor made in the shall girl who is equally imposite farcical ballet girl who is equally int

alleged horse among the cantana of "Punchbowl," my vanity received a shock from which it can never recover. Nevertheless, I mount it that horse daily and sacrifice appearance to a desire for knowledge.

Ten years agoit was not considered reputable for white women to ride astride. It might do for the natives, but woe be unto the pale-faced sister who followed their example! Times have changed. The daughters of missionaries do their own thinking, and now black sheep are more frequent than side saddles. I have only seen one since my arrival. I wish I hadn't. The rider wore a shocking had habit on a shock. I have only seen one since my arrival. I wish I hadn't. The rider wore a shocking had habit on a shock in goal figure, and sat on one side!

Do I feel safer astride a horse? No. I realize more than ever the security of the second pommel. A man holds on by the knees. Women must begin their education over again and develop muscles rarely used before they can be as secure in their seats as men. I've been off ury horse three times unexpectedly, fortunately without injury, merely because I didn't use my knees as men use theirs. As practice makes perfect, I may tell another story a few monts for the recommendation, and so absorbed in the navelty of the situation, and so lost in wonder at what may happen, as to be more anxious than happy. Bear in mind that I generally ride alone, men riders being scarce and only available on holidays.

Native women, who waik the earth as though they owned it that is, when they are barefoot or in easy shoes. I are the properties when they are barefoot or in easy shoes. The my are barefoot or in easy shoes. The my are larged to the properties will the provide for the music hall be not here. The conspicuous performers being gand its ingenious dances given, and specialties will fill out the evening. In the theart the bill will be vaudeville altogether, the conspicuous performers being sand its ingenious dances given, and specialties will fill out the evening. In the theart the bill will be BAILEY'S JAG INVESTMENT.

Re Put in \$800 Usuwares and Will Take
Out a Song Portune.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
WHEELING, April 5.—C. J. Hailey of Parkersburgh drew \$7,500 out of the Commercial Hank of this city esterday as the earnings of a \$300 investment, made involuntarily and unknowingly less than a month ago. Bailey is a travelling salesman. A little less than a month ago

they owned it—that is, when they are barefoot or in easy shoes are equally masters of a horse. No bifurcated skirt for them: I don't know they accountiled a miracle, but they do with they don't know they accountiled a miracle, but they do by their house. Stilling trousers, and ride for hours without the least displacement of clothing. With or without shoes, with or withing they are barefoot or in easy shoes are equally masters of a horse. No bifurcated skirt for them: I don't know how they accountiled a kirt for them: I don't know how they accountiled a kirt for them: I don't know how they accountiled a kirt for them: I don't know how they accountiled a kirt for them: I don't know how they accountiled as a preciously masters of a horse. No bifurcated skirt for them: I don't know they accountiled a kirt for them: I don't know how they accountiled a kirt for them: I don't know how they accountiled as a preciously masters of a horse. No bifurcated skirt for them: I don't know they accountiled a kirt for them: I don't know they accountiled as the process. No bifurcated skirt for them: I don't know they accountiled as the process. No bifurcated skirt for them: I don't know they accountiled as the process. No bifurcated skirt for them: I don't know they accountiled as the process and ride for hours without the least displacement of clothing. With or without shoes, with or withing the for hours without the least displacement of clothing. With or without shoes, with or withing the for hours without the least displacement of clothing. With or without the least displacement of clothing. With or without the least displacement of clothing. With

investment, made involutionity and unknowingly less than a month ago. Bailey is a trayelling salesman. A little less than a month ago he made a trip through the oil fields, and while at Sistersyille got in with a crowd of oil men, with the result that the next day he had a big head, a very poor recollection of what had haptened, and was \$\$300 short, according to his memorandum book. He wisely decided that the less publicity be gave his loss the better it would be, and kept still.

On Friday he was coming to Wheeling on the Ohio River Railroad, when a stranger approached him with:

"You are C. J. Hailey," I believe.

"Yea," replied hisley.

"Well, you will find \$7,500 to your credit in the Commercial Bank at Wheeling," replied the stranger. "I put it there day before yesterday, and was about to advertise for you.

Bunko was the first thought of Bailes, but, as the stranger did not ask for any show of money and talked all right, Bailey asked for an expinantion. It turned out that the stranger was one of the men with whom falley had been out in Sistersyelle, and that he was also the Secretary and Freedom and

Church Contributions Assessed by Age. The members of the Free Baptist Church at Keap street and Marcy avenue, Williamsburgh, contributed \$115, all in cents, on the occasion of the annual reunion and roll call. The church committee sent out invitations in little silken birthday bags, with the request that each mem-ted ber return the bag with as many cents as the member was years old. None of the bags con-tained more than eighty cents and a great many contained less than twenty-five.

THEATRICAL GRUMBLING.

CAPTIOUS CRITICISM BY A MAN WILD DISLIKES THINGS. He Objects to Incidental Advertisements in "The Lady Sinvey," to the Acting of "His Absent Hoy," and Also to the Gen-eral Make-up of "The Law of the Land." It was a chronic theatrical grumpler who

said: "I object to taking advertisements along with my amusements. In the second act of 'The Lady Slavey,' at the Casino, the action passes in the house of a grocer, and on the walls of his ballroom portraits are hung. Somebody asks if they are ble ancestors, and he responds, 'Why, lor', no; they're my best customers.' This speech is illustrated in a manner that recalls the recent visit of a travelling company to New York, when THE SUN commented on the liberal advertisement that the play offered to various kinds of merchandise. This farce freely puffed a brand of beer, a make of bicycles, and a certain kind of liver pills. 'The Lady Slavey' concentrates Its exploitation on a brand of tea and a preparation of catmeal. After the grocer has said that the portraits represent his best customers. the light behind them is extiguished and they become transparencies, embiazoned with the names of the tea and meal. Nobody laughs, and probably nine persons out of ten feel as though they were, in the words of the Sheriff in the farce, 'being done.' The curtain which now fails between the acts at the Casino is covered with advertisements, so the audiences are not entirely unprepared for the surprise which comes when the tea and the oatmeal with recommendations are flashed at it from the stage. Such advertising devices are, however, familiar in Europe. Some Paris theatres of the first rank display them. In London the smaller music halls make regular use of them, and maybe after a white we shall have them as regularly here. But when they are introduced into the play and made a part of it the result is a doubtful success." the light behind them is extiguished and they

The same grumbler found fault with the per formance of the new piece of jollity at the Garden, as follows: "There be of them,' says Hamlet, 'that will themselves laugh, to set on some quantity of barren spectators to laugh too.' This is the grievous fault of the player of farce in these days. The absurdity of so involved a play of nonsense as 'His Absent Boy' can be made comical only by the seriousness of the players. No doubt the farce, which has run for over half a year in Berlin, was differently acted there; and the version used here could be-redeemed by actors skilled in the best use of insignificant opportunities. Mr. Bond's implied confidences with the audience rob his rôle of whatever sparkle and dash may yet be left in it, and there is no one in the cast who has either the light and facile touch of comedy or the correct absurdity of farce at comamnd. They all either underact or overact, and the effect is a prevailing dulness. The only person who seems to have an idea of what is needed, together with sufficient stage experience to make the idea evident, is Isabelie Coe. She may have no notion at all of the real character which she is called upon to represent; but, treating the farce as something new, crude, local, and inartistic, she does what apparently seems to her to be the best thing to do. Viragolike and strenuous as she is, American and local in not the most approved style, she nevertheless preserves a solemnity of demeanor throughout which betrays a correct understanding of the situations from her point of view. If this course were pursued by the other actors, an intelligent attempt would be manifest to make something out of nothing, even if intellect and skill were not very strongly in evidence." They all either underact or overact, and the ef

The grumbler had this to say of the new play at the American: "The maker of melodrama does not always have justice done him by his critics. He must depend on his public for that. The name of the ingenious person who contrived "The Law of the Land' is not given in the programme, and is hidden, it may be, inder a small measure of type announcing the people who made the scenery and things. Yet he should be known to fame. He deserves renown. Aside from a handful of insignificant persons who say but one or two words, there are less than a dozen characters in this complicated four-act melodrama. Aside from a beggarly half dozen colored persons in the slave auc KATE FIELD A LA CLOIHESPIN.

When in Hawaii She Rides as the Hawaiian Women Ride.

From the Chicago Times-Herald,
HONOLULU, March 21.—I've been and gone and done it! I have adopted Hawaiian ways and tes ed the virtues of riding astride. Here native women and white scamper about on masculine saddles at all hours of the day, generally without escort, so independent and fearlies as to put our city riders to the blush. "Here is your chance," said my mentor. "When you heristed, for I confess that though common sense is almost entirely on the side of riding astride, appearance favors the side saddle, Probably when New York, London, and the greenstances. To these two burtion, there are no supernumeraries to crowd the

entertainment much like that now giv-

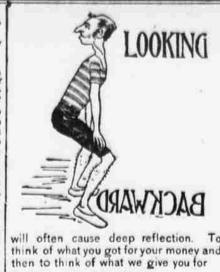
dated in the press of the United States that a of the Profestant Episcopai and the Reformed Episcopricharches is limitinent;

Resolved, that we as a concregation representing the Reformed Episcopal Church in New York have no knowledge of, or sympathy with, any such movement and further, that in consequence of the steady receding of the Protestant Episcopal Church from the standard of the English Reformation, that the course of events in the twenty years had put has fully yield-cated Rishop Chuminia's action and the establishment of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and that a union stweet the two churches under existing conditions is less desirable and less likely than ever before.

BUFFALO, April 8.-Six of the Tonawands rioters pleaded guilty this morning and will be sentenced on Friday, when sentences are imposed on Hyde, Graves, Cellins, and Quirk

The Bleyclists on the Boulevard, Sightseers on the Houlevard are always on the lookout for anything new. They were in terested on Sunday last in a bicyclist who rode a green wheel and who were a green sweater and a green cap; and when they saw a cyclist to whom the driver of a light wagon had called out. "Help me up the hell," take prompt held of the horse's bridle and ride tha way for a block or two, apparently leading the horse, they were interested in that.

The Middle-aged Man.



will often cause deep reflection. To think of what you got for your money and then to think of what we give you for

\$15.00 NO MORE, NO LESS.

-a Suit, to your measure, of fine imported cloths (which are all this season's importation), the best of trimmings and workmanship, fit assured, or we don't take your money. How can we do it? We are foreign mill agents, import all our own trimmings, run our own workshops. We save you the commission man's, the jobber's, and the contractor's profits

WOOLLEN WAREHOUSE, and Mail Order Department,

38 Walker St.

W. C. LOFTUS & CO.,

8 Branch Salesrooms in This City. Arcade Building, 71 Broadway. Equitable Building, 120 Broadway, 7th floor. Postal Telegraph Building, 253 Broadway,

7th floor. 579 Broadway, bet. Prince and Houston. 1,191 Broadway, near 28th st. (store).

Warehouse and Mail Order Department, 88 Walker at Send for Samples and Self-Measurement Blanks.

Your clothes pressed and kept in repair-no charge London Headquarters, 48 Wood st., London, Eng

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 30 | Sun sets ... 6 33 | Moon rises. S 53 High Water—This Day. Sandy Hook. 509 | Gov.Island. 549 | Hell Gate.. 738

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, April & Arrived—Wednesdat, April 8
Balahn, Hellmers, Southampton.
Sa Mannhelm, Ockelmann, Rotterdam.
Sa Cutlic, Lancaster, Liverpool.
Sa Maskelyne, Russell, St. Lucia.
Sa Picqua, Irown, Olbraitar.
Sa Janes Turple, Pengelly, Gibraitar.
Sa Janes Turple, Pengelly, Gibraitar.
Sa Janes, Ietrie, Progreso.
Sa Orianha, Downs, Havann.
Sa Antos, Owen, Kingston.
Sa Athos, Owen, Kingston.
Sa Lincie, Hiskingston.
Sa Janestown, Hulphers, Norfolk.
Sa Janestown, Hulphers, Norfolk.
Sa Janestown, Townsend, Philadelphia.
IFor later arrivals see First Pare

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

Be Paris, from New York, at Southampton.

5s Aller, from New York, at Southampton.

5s Massdam, from New York, at Rotterdam.

5s Werkendam, from New York, at Rotterdam.

5s Vasco, from New York, at London.

5s Deutschland, from New York, at Rotterdam.

5s Ethiopia, from New York, at Moville.

5s Pomeranian, from New York, at Glasgow.

5s Aisatla, from New York, at Genoa.

5s Josephine Thompson, from New York, at Para.

5s Josephine Thompson, from New York, at Baitinore.

Sa Comal, from New York, at Galveston. signrin.
Se Chesapeake, from New York for London, passed y Islands. Moravia, from New York for Hamburg, passed v Islands. H. H. Meler, from New York for Bremen, passed

the Lizard
Lizard
Massachusetts, from New York for London, off
Frawle Folint.
St Taormina, from New York for Havre, off Scilly
Islands. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. 8a Havel, from Southampton for New York.
*a Veendam, from Rotterdam for New York.
*ba Mark Lane, from Palermo for New York.
\$a Victoria, from Naples for New York.
\$a Victoria, from London for New York.
\$a Potomac, from London for New York.
\$a Athalia, from bliefelds for New York.

SAILED FROM DONESTIC PORTS. Se Algonquin, from Jacksonville for New York. Se Gen. Whitney, from Boston for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To-morrow. 10:00 A. M. 12:00 M. Psnama, Havana Cuba, Hayti Grecian Prince, Pern'mb co 2:00 P. M. Colorado, Brunswick Colorado, Brunswick

Sail Saturday, Apr. 11.

Lucania, Livernool. 200 A. M.

La Bourgene, Havre. 5.00 A. M.

Raiser Wilhelm H., Genoa. 8.00 A. M.

Furnessia, Glassow

Spaarndam, Rotterdam. 7.00 A. M.

Hekin, Christiansand. 11.00 A. M.

Misaissippl, London.

Saratoga, Havana. 10.30 A. M.

Trinidad, Bernuda. 5.00 A. M.

Rurtel, Bernuda. 10.30 A. M.

Rurtel, Bernuda. 10.30 A. M.

Rurtel, Bernuda. 10.30 A. M. 1:00 P. M. ississippi London gratoga, Havana 10.30 a. M. cinidad, Bermuda 5.00 a. M. urlei, Bermuda 10.90 a. M. dirondaek, Jamaica 10.90 a. M. cins Willem IV., Hayti 10.30 a. M. INCOMING STRAMBUIPS. Due To-day.
Gibraltar
Amsterdam
Middlesbore
Rotterdam

Bremen La Guayra Gibraltar Gibraltar Liverpool Swansea St. Lucia Bermuda St. Lucia Shields Due Priday April 10.

Hamburg
Para
St. Thomas Due Sunday, April 12. London. Gibraltar New Orleans Due Monday, April 18.

Kotferdam.

Liverpool

Havana

Colon Due Tuesday, April 14. Mohawk. Antwerp Bremen Glasgow State of Nebraska .

THE STRIPED BASS. Eastly Swimming Close Along Shore in the Rolling Surf. "Frequently," said a fisherman, "the striped bass may be seen swimming along shere in the surf; the casual stroller on the beach may not see them there, but the fisherman does, often; and seeing them in the surf may enable him to locate the school.

You know how the wave comes in, with a wreath of foam beginning at one end and ex-tending along its crest as the wave breaks near shors? Well, the striped bass swims along the seach in the advancing wave, keeping just clear of the foam wreath. I've seen him in the solid green water, maybe a foot or a foot and a half mack from the concave face of the constantly moving mass, looking like a fish in ice, or like one seen through the glass front of a big squa-

"The striped bass is looking for something to There's a little crustacean commonly called baitbug, which grows to be half an inch or an inch in length. It burrows in the sand along about low-water mark. Sometimes when the tide comes in the waves wash the baitbug out of its burrow and up the beach. The instant it strikes ground again it hangs on, if it can, and begins to burrow. But it may be that the receding wave is too strong for it, and that it carries it back into the water. The baitbug that is dug up out of its burrow in this way and washed up the beach and then back again is pretty sure to fail a prey to a striped bass if there is one swimming in that locality, for the bass likes the baitbug, and it may be there looking for just that food.

"While the striped bass comes so close to the face of the moving wave it is so active and powerful that it is rarely cast ashore: it shears off seaward just before the wave breaks. But sometimes it is a fraction of a second too late and is thrown up on the beach. There, of course, it is likely to be captured; but it may be that a likely to be captured; but it may be that higher wave sets it affoat again.

"A gallant swimmer is the striped bass, and a fine fish any way you look at him." along about low-water mark. Sometimes when

MRS. WALLACE THINKS SHE IS NO. S. She Has Husband Arrested and Held for Beserting Her.

Benjamia Wallace, a cigar maker, was arraigned before Justice Kullman in Stapleton, S. I., yesterday, charged with deserting his wife Ellen. He was held in default of \$300 bond to support his wife.

Mrs. Wallace said she married Wallace which she believes is an assumed name, over which she believes is an assumed name, over one year ago, and after five months he deserted her. She met him accidently in 117th stress last Tuesday and had him arrested, and he was taken to Staten Island, where a warrant had been issued for his arrest. Wallace's wife says she thinks he has a wife in this city, and that she is wife No. 2.

Business Antices.

Over Six Hundred Physicians prescribe and use CARL H. SCHULTZ'S MINERAL WATERS.

MARRIED.

BLAKE - DOCKSTADER, - On Wednesday April 8, 1896, at the residence of the bride, 828 West 46th st., by the Rev. Dr. Charles Eaton, Jessie. West 46th st., by the Rev. Dr. Charles Eaton, Jessie, daughter of Theodore G. Dockstader, to Charles Fisher Blake of Brooklyn. FISHER—BENSON.—On Tuesday, April 7, 1896,

Dr. Henry Lubeck, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Canedy, Helen Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville R. Benson, to John T. Fisher. THOMASON - HARDLEY, -On Wednesday,

April 8, by the Rev. Turner B. Oliver, Margneritte Persse, daughter of J. Wheeler Hardley, to Fred-eric B. Thomason.

DIED.

BRAGA W.—On Tuesday, April 7, 1896, at his resi-dence, 630 Academy st., Astoria, Geo. W. Bragaw, Services at his late residence on Thursday at 8 P. M. Interment in Flushing. Poughkeepste papers please copy.

BYENS,—At Bath Beach, L. I., Jennie D., wife of

William F. Byrns and daughter of Margaret L. and the late William H. De Nyse, aged 36 years. Funeral from her late resinence, 18th av., corner of Benson av., on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family.

CLARK.-On Wednesday morning, April 8, at his residence, 7 West 22d st., Affred Corning Clark, in his fifty-second year. Funeral private.

ON WAY .- At Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y. Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock, Suste Agnes, daughts of Betsey E. and the late Michael Conway.

Funeral Friday morning 10 o'clock. **Dt NN.**—At Chatham, N. J., on the 8th inst., Edward Dunn, aged 68 years. Funeral services Saturday, 10:30 A. M., in St. Patrick's Church, Chatham, where a stiemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Interment at New-

HIGGINS, -- Passed away April S, James S. Higgins,

aged 60 years.
Friends and members of Continental Lodge 287. F. and A. M., Manhattan Chapter 184, R. A. M., Columbian Commandery No. 1, K. T., Mecca Tem-ple, A. A. O. N. M. S., American Legion of Honor, Shepard Council No. 2.041, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Haeussler, 228 East 87th st., at 10:30 A. W. on Saturday, April 11. Interment at Woodlawn.

HOW E.—On Wednesday morning, April 8, Ephraim Howe, aged 85 years. Funeral service at his late residence, 228 West 4th

at., on Friday afternoon, April 10, at 1 o'clock, Boston and Mariboro, Mass., papers please copy, KING.—On Tuesday, April 7, at his residence, 544 West 43d at., Thomas J. King, in the 49th year of Funeral from his late residence Friday morning, April 10, at 10 o'clock. Thence to St. Raphael's

Church, 40th st, and 16th av., where there will be a solemu mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary. LAMEY.—On April 8, 1896, Mary Lamey, in her Funeral from the residence of her son, S17 West

4th st., at 1 P. M. on Friday, April 10, 1896, Philadelphia papers copy.

LOCHEAD, Suddenly, April 7, John A. Lochead, aged 32 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 191 East 115th

st., Thursday, April 9, at 8 P. M. MARKS, -At the Fordentown Military Institute, M. J., April 6, 1896, from acute grippe, Walter Shapter, son of Sarah L. and Charles P. Marks, Jr., in his 15th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 120 West 8th at. Bayonne (Bergen Point), N. J., on Thursday as RIPLEY,-on Wednesday, April 8, Anna M. Rip-

ley, aged 83. Juneral services at residence of her father, Edwin L. Henderson, 1,303 liushwick av., Brooklyn, April ROBINSON,-On April 7, in her 81st year, Sarah

ROUMAGE.—on Monday, April 6, 1896, after a lingering illness, Maria Charlotte, widow of Camillie C. Roumage, in the 69th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence,

45n West 23d at., on Thursday, April 9, at 10 WILSON.-Suddenly, April 8, Oliver C. Wilson, Funeral at his late residence, 564 West En-Friday, April 10, at 11 o'clook. Interment at the

THE RENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harlem I Railroad, forty-eight minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

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treatment that characterizes every feature of the Standard Dictionary.

The Sr. James's Hadget (fazzette), London, England, says: "The excellencies of this book are so bewindering that whatever might be said of them there would be as much consiming to be said. . . . It is the most valuable dictionary of the English language."

There are scores of features equally valuable and unique. As

the other night," said the middle-aged man, "looked up and said: 'Were you living in 100827 and I said: 'Were you living in 100827 and I said: 'No. I wasn't,' which was true; but I couldn't help thinking that from her point of view I must be a pretty old man."

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, | BRENTANO'S, | LIEBMANN COMPANY, BROOKLYN 30 Lafayette Place. 152 Broadway, 31 Union Square. (Fulton, Livingston and Hoyt Stalk)

posed on Hyde, Graves, Cellins, and Quirk. Four of the men indicted for rioting pleaded guilty to the indictment. They were Sheridan Walker, James Riley, Joseph Dixon, and Frederick Tanner. Ale Wheeler and John Lasher bleaded guilty to participating in an uniawful assembly, and their pieu was accepted, as they had given important testimony. The others under indictment have not yet decided what action they will take, but its understood that Capt. Perew will demand a trial.

Tonawanda Rioters Plend Gullty.

"My youngest child, looking at a picture book